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Chaucerian Editorial

With hem ther was an Editour also,
To 'Black and Red' he hadde long i-go.
Nowher so besy a man as he ther nas
(And yet he semed besier than he was).
So lene was his visage as a rake
And he was not right fat, I undertake,
But looked holwe and thereto soburly.
Ful thredbare was his overest curtesie,
For had he spoken with hem everychon,
That was his Scole felawschipe anon.
Of Clubbes and of Sportes that han been
(When that the Scobleboyes playen on the Grene)
To telle him alle the condicioun
Of each of hem, accordant to resoun.
And which they weren, and of what degre
And eek in what array they semed be.
But if were eny persone obstinat,
What so he were of high or lowe estat,
Him wolde be snybbe scharply for the nones
(A ferser man I trowe ther nowher non is),
And sothly for to seye so wroth was he
That he was thanne out of alle charite.
Of fustyan he wered a gepoun
Al smoterlich with inke upp and down.
And well couthe he endite and make a thing,
There couthe no man pynche at his writyng.
But everich yeer mucche wo he hadde withal
To make a newe EDITOURIAL.

C.F.G.



	Gordon	Barker, J.	Caswell	
Cheeke	Challoner	Roome	Shaw	Goldby

SCHOOL NOTES

In all respects it has been a vintage year. While the 1951 record of nineteen certificates in a University Entrance was not equalled, we gained sixteen—a record of thirty-two out of thirty-four papers passed in Senior Matric with four full certificates will not easily be surpassed.

In School Games the 1st. XV won the Divisional Championship and Times Cup. The Cricket XI were undefeated. The Hockey XI was easily the best for many years and included U.B.C. among its victims and the general level of performance in other activities. Boxing, Tennis, Cross Country and Swimming was good.

The Cadet Corps was well up to the high standard it has maintained for so long and by its efficient display at "Sundown" in front of Parliament Buildings gained kudos for itself and the School, while the band earned a special commendation from the Assistant-Commissioner for its part in leading the R.C.M.P. detachment on Coronation Day. The frontispiece photograph was presented to the School by the R.C.M.P. as a souvenir of the occasion.

Accounts of the various school functions will be found elsewhere in this magazine. Sufficient be it to say here that all functions were carried through with satisfactory despatch and with great pleasure to participants and spectators alike.

Congratulations are in order to:

Russell Challoner for being the first son of an Old Boy to win the Ker Cup.

David Cheeke and Pat Crofton for gaining election to Royal Roads where they have joined Ian Kingham and Jeremy Brown. now a Cadet Squadron Leader.

David and Christopher Huntley for their performances in "Matric," particularly in Maths. where the former gained 92% and the latter 96% in Senior and Junior respectively.

The Rev. Lowe for having a police escort to accompany him to Morning Prayers.

Joe Mandy for being placed first in B.C. in the Toronto Conservatory Grade VIII examination.

The Shooting VIII on retaining the Woodward Trophy.

Miss Bidwell and her Art Class for their success in the Canadian Independent Schools competition at Ridley.

The University School Cadet whose Drill at the 'Sunset Ceremony' was so enthusiastic that he slapped his rifle to pieces (but not to the member of another unit who dropped his).

Mr. Wenman was obliged to take sick leave in October but is now well on the way to full recovery. It would be an understatement to say that he has been missed and Old Boys and everyone will be glad to learn that he will be able to resume normal duties next year.

During the latter half of the Christmas Term Mr. Hyde-Lay took over Mr. Wenman's work. He then left for a six months P.T. course in Switzerland and has now returned as a permanent member of the staff. We are very glad to have him with us. We welcome warmly also Mr. Hodgson, who came from England to assume the direction of the School Music; Mr. Seale, who comes from Ireland via Southern Rhodesia and whose vivid green of the London-Irish contrasts brightly on the playing fields with the red of Mr. Hyde-Lay's London-Scottish; and Mr. Bunch from England, whose enthusiasm for Hockey will do much to help this splendid game, which must perforce be somewhat of a Cinderella in B.C. Sport.

Mr. Melly was obliged to return to England for business reasons and we hope that it is "au revoir" and not "Goodbye." In the two years he was here his quiet enthusiasm for all things connected with the School and in particular his assistance in the refounding of the Lower School were great.

In January the Head attended the Annual Conference of the Canadian Independent Schools' Association at Ridley College. It was an interesting and valuable experience while the beautiful Chapel and the \$200,000.00 Dining Hall—Cloisters (built as a War Memorial) have given much food for thought. Old Boys please note—especially the Chapel.

The Head also represented B.C. at the Pacific Northwest Independent Schools' Association at Tacoma, Washington, in October but the combination of a fog-bound plane which caused him to miss the first day's discussion and the lack of the school rising bell which caused him to miss the morning after detracted somewhat from the educational value of the trip.

Among distinguished visitors to the School we were particularly glad to have Maj.-General Pearkes, V.C., M.P., on Remembrance Day, Canon Beatty to give the Address at the Coronation Service and Father Charles, S.S.F., who spent several days with us in May and whose presence was an inspiration and delight to us all.

The Monterey Cypress hedge around the grounds—the gift of Mr. Cupples—has taken firm root and in a few years will give the privacy which the large housing development on the old "Chinamen's garden" has now made so necessary.

Two concrete wickets have been laid at the expense of Major Wise who continues to take a great interest in the School. "The Major" has personally supervised the restoration of the Cricket square and donated both the spraying equipment and a new Atco motor-mower to assist the work.

At long last Harvey House has been restored to its proper role as a Lower School. The generosity of parents and Governors has made this possible and already, with 38 out of its 40 beds occupied, it is flourishing. More details will be found elsewhere in this issue.

House Prefects were Gordon, Barker, J. C., and Caswell; School Prefects were Roome, Challoner, Shaw, Clarke and Goldby.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

SENIOR MATRICULATION

J. D. N. Cheeke	D. J. Huntley
P. D. Crofton	H. I. F. Simpson

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

R. G. Balfour	G. H. Jackson
B. Caswell	J. C. Jones
F. M. Filleul	M. D. Kendall
J. M. Giles	R. F. Owen
A. K. Goodacre	S. M. Robinson
J. R. Gordon	R. R. Roy
J. R. Hill	J. H. Shaw
C. R. Huntley	J. M. Turner

CONFIRMATION

The following Candidates were prepared by the Rev. N. A. Lowe and confirmed in St. Luke's Parish Church, on Thursday, May 28th., by the Right Rev. H. R. Ragg, D.D.:

R. A. Balma
D. A. Bishop
R. E. Burns

G. R. L. Higgs
C. H. A. Little
S. S. R. Queale

SALVETE

'BRENTWOOD'

B—D. Beban, Shell I.
B—R. E. Bowser, IV.
B—D. W. Bowser, Shell II.
B—L. F. Cohen.
B—B. J. Deachman.
B—J. A. Fall, VI Lower.
 P. I. Edgelow, Vb.
 G. D. M. Findlay, Shell I.
 R. E. Fox, IV.
 C. W. Gardam, Shell I.
 A. C. du Gardein, Shell II.
B—A. E. Goudie, IV.
 J. P. Greenhouse, Vb (Scholar)
B—D. E. Harder, Remove A.
 N. W. Ketcheson, Shell II.
B—P. N. Leuthy, Va.
B—S. N. G. Maude, Remove B.
B—J. A. McClaskey, IV.
B—R. O. McRae, Remove B.
B—E. R. Powell, Remove A.
B—B. Reeves, Remove A.
B—C. D. Richards, IV.
 R. Roome, Vb.
B—R. W. Shoemaker, Remove B.
B—B. W. Tucker, Remove A.
 A. G. Walton, Vb.
 R. W. J. Wedd, Shell II.
B—D. O. Windrem, Shell I.
 J. B. York, Remove B.

B—Boarder.

'FOUNDERS'

B—F. G. Allen, Remove B.
B—R. H. Ammann, Remove A.
 R. M. Appleton, Shell II.
B—J. M. N. Baster, Remove B.
B—J. M. Bell, Remove A.
B—J. E. Coleman, IV.
B—R. R. Dalziel, IV.
B—J. C. Dearing, Va.
 P. D. C. Clark, Vb.
 G. S. Elder, Shell I.
 M. C. L. Gerry, Vb (Scholar)
B—R. L. Goff, Vb.
 R. J. Hibbard, VI Lower.
 R. C. Hill-Tout, Va.
 A. R. Hutchinson, IV.
 L. S. Jack, Shell II.
 S. L. Jack, Shell II.
B—L. L. Kissinger, Remove A.
B—A. D. Linnes, IV.
B—T. R. Mackenzie, Remove A.
B—C. B. Mackenzie, Remove B.
B—P. L. Margetts, Va.
 E. St. J. Pollard, Remove A.
 L. R. Postans, Shell I.
B—J. D. Price, Shell II.
 E. A. Rogers, VI Upper.
B—J. Seymour, Remove A.
B—S. D. Thurman, Remove A.
B—D. M. B. Toms, VI Lower.
B—R. D. Warren, Va.
B—P. L. Williams, Va.
B—H. E. Wood, VI Lower.

SPEECH DAY

This year we were honoured by the presence of our visitor, His Grace The Archbishop of British Columbia, who presented the prizes and then gave an inspiring address. After discussing in most kind terms the many advantages which the school enjoyed, he pointed out that the school's greatest need was a school chapel. So forcibly and eloquently did he speak, that, had parents been called upon there and then to produce cheque books, it is possible that the foundation stone would now be laid. His Grace need have no fear that this laudable object will ever be neglected, for it is indeed a project which must someday be fulfilled.

The Head Prefect J. B. Roome proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker. The Chairman of the Governors seconded the motion which was warmly received.

PRIZE LIST, 1953

LOWER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

Reading	Hudson, L.
Writing	Williams, T.
Arithmetic	Browne, P.
Spelling	Jervis-Read, H.
Art	Stamer, B.
English	Hubbard, D.
French	Johaneson, J.
Latin	Eves, F.
Science	Beban, F.
Social Studies	Wallmann, J.
Music	Marinker, P.
Scripture	Philipsen, A.

Form Prizes

Shell D	Hinton, J.
Shell C	Vowles, D.
Shell B	Eves, D.
Shell A	Chambers, B.
Remove B	Browne, P.
Remove A	Johaneson, J.

UPPER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

English	Lee, D., Goodacre, A.
Greek	Huntley, D.
Latin	Hill J., Savale, W.
French	Mathieson, R., Rooper, G.
Social Studies	Fox, M., Gordon, J., Jackson, G.
Science	Williams, J., Huntley, C.
Mathematics	Cheeke, D., Mulder, D.
Music	Mandy, J.
Scripture	Roome, B.
General Knowledge (Marionette Library)	Filleul, F.

Form Prizes

IV	Savale, W.
VB	Plant, C.
VA	Browne, P., Mulder, D.
VI Lower	Huntley, C.
VI Upper	Cheeke, D.

Special Prizes

Chapman Cup	Johaneson, J.
Ker Cup	Challoner, R.
Headmaster's Awards for Service	Cheeke, D., Roome, B.

HARVEY HOUSE REDIVIVUS

Evening visitors, of late, to the Harvey House flats who may have observed the shadowy figure of a First World War Officer lurking in the darkest corner of a landing have had no real cause for alarm. This has been merely the benign Shade of a former Founder, viewing the rehabilitation of his House and finding it good. In fact, we are quite sure that Captain Harvey has been delighted.

Our latest Major Reform—the reopening of the Junior block—has been a crying need for some years, and it has been achieved, in these expensive days, only by Herculean efforts on the part of Headmaster and Governors, assisted by certain Benevolent Persons unspecified. Progress latterly has been slow (perhaps modern contractors are puzzled when brought face to face with a really solid brick building), but at last we are officially in, and the House wakens once again. Incidentally, we have no sympathy with any Old Inhabitants who may have heard with apprehension the approaching patter of little feet. It is not good to be too quiet.

The emigration has brought great relief to the Senior School. No longer must the Colossi of the 1st. XV trip over small fry in passage and lounge, while "pettier men walk under their huge legs and peep about to find themselves dishonourable corners." On the other hand, the worthier members of the Junior School, too, have now come into their own and can attain some sort of stature.

Harvey House was constructed to accommodate fifty-five Junior Boarders (in our opinion it could comfortably contain many more). Now that the moth balls have been removed and the fabric has been refurbished we find Dormitories, Lounge, Hobby Shop, Art Room, Music Room, Scout Rooms, Housemaster's and Matron's Quarters, Prefects' Study, Locker Rooms, Bath Rooms, Shower Room, Drying Room, Linen Room and Ample Room for Expansion. The Fire Escapes are ready, and at least one Junior can testify to the efficiency of the Fire Hydrants (and has private reasons to regret his premature trial). In the bowels of the Basement

there broods a mighty Boiler, which leaps into action at the flick of the thermostat. In the rear of the House are lawns—and an intriguing tangle of shrubberies and trees, already dear to the hearts of active and imaginative Youth and prolific in the production of tame crows.

The actual 'move' has, perhaps wisely, been a quiet and gradual one (there was no cacophonous blast of trumpets, nor did some Gargantuan Lady Mayoress cut a tape), but two dormitories were already installed by the end of term, with an official commission to look for gaps in the arrangements—for instance, it is surprisingly easy to overlook the fact that Wash Rooms require mirrors, and these at the correct Junior height. It has, at least, been discovered that the hot water obviously comes from the original Widow's Cruse. Mrs. Genge has accepted the post of Resident Matron and already, we hear, has been prying into the perennial problems of the missing sock and the unwashed ear. Immediate supervision will be in the hands of Prefects from the Senior School who have proved their worth in action.

One solemn word of warning to all Juniors—the Senior School is now full seventy yards away, and to reach it there are certain academic 'Grades' which must be passed.

C.F.G.



Barker, H. J. Rooper Cabeldu

THE ANNUAL SPORTS

The Annual Sports were held on Saturday, May 30th., before a large crowd of Parents, Old Boys and Friends.

A biting wind made conditions unpleasant for runners and spectators alike, but the weather remained bright and the full programme was carried out without hitch. The Band of the Royal Canadian Artillery (Reserve Army) rendered musical interludes from the shelter of the School House wall and added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Among the best races of the day were the Open 100 Yards, narrowly won by Rooper in 10.8 secs., the Open 220 Yards, won by Shaw in 25 sec., and the One Mile Open, in which Fox beat Barker I by ten yards in 5 mins. 14.4 secs. In the Junior events Cabeldu and Philipsen fought many close finishes. The Old Boys' Race furnished much interest and amusement, and yards for years proved an adequate exchange to Macpherson (1933), who beat Calton and Bridge in the 100 Yards Dash.

In the inter-House competition 'Founders' prevailed over 'Brentwood' by 44 points to 42, while the individual championships resulted as follows:

Detailed results:

The whole Sports were carried out without fuss or friction, and thanks are due to Mr. Cropper, who organized the programme, to Brigadier Cabeldu and Messrs. Pollard and Genge, who acted as Timekeepers, to Messrs. Ridgway and Melly and Lt.-Col. Girard, who acted as Judges, to Messrs. Seale and Shipley, who were Stewards and to Mr. Storr (Announcer), Mr. Higgs (Clerk of the Course) and Mr. Macadam (Starter).

RUGBY FOOTBALL

In last year's 'Black and Red' Reg Wenman wrote, "It was evident that 1951-1952 was to be a rebuilding season." How firmly the foundations were laid (and the edifice reared, in the Christmas Term of 1952, by Derek Hyde-Lay) can be judged by the splendid record of the 1952-1953 period, which was finally rounded by the capture of the local Second Division Championship. Ancients amongst the Old Boys are confidently invited to see if they can remember a better 1st. XV!

At the beginning of the Easter Term this humble recorder had to inform the Team that he had been selected to fill a position which he resolutely preferred to interpret as that of "bag-carrier," and that for the rest of the season they must virtually carry themselves. It was a crucial moment, but they rose to the opportunity and, under F. J. B. Roome's inspiring leadership, produced a drive which never forsook them and resulted in an unbroken series of victories which must have been gratifying to the players themselves, if somewhat monotonous for their successive opponents. Only one game (for "Mr. Manners"?) was dropped during the two terms, and it must be emphasized that this success was due largely to Team Spirit, there being few individual "Stars" to save the day. On the whole, fine, open Rugger was played, a fierce Pack being supported by enterprising and thrustful Backs. Incidentally, the XV was outweighed in the majority of its games and might well deserve the title of "Giant-Killers." The 'Harker-Privett' Trophy and the 'Times' Cup now rest in the School Memorial Hall, and long, we trust, their rest will be; but followers of Rugger know only too well that there's many a slip 'twixt Cup and home shelf.

The thankless office of 2nd. XV Captain fell to R. R. Challoner, and much credit is due to him for the fact that this Team was by no means merely a nursery for the support of its Senior Brother. On the contrary, it developed an individuality of its own, playing, at times, polished Rugger, frequently registering the most embarrassing "Cricket" scores and, even, on occasion, contriving to beat opponents who had previously been dealt with by the 1st. XV itself. The Colts were not so successful as usual, but they showed that there is promising material lower down in the School.

We must thank Messrs. Melly, Macadam and Scale for considerable assistance on the coaching side; nor must we forget Major Wise, our "16th. man," whose kindly-critical presence on the touch line is almost a 'sine qua non' for a victorious game. His Union Club hospitality at the 1st. XV Annual Dinner will long be warmly remembered. The number of Parents and Friends who so unselfishly provided transport is too large to be given here in detail.

We are fully aware that "the Game's the thing," but we are sufficiently human not to be able to resist the temptation to exhibit



Owen Jackson Leon Crofton, P. Higgs, J. Tozer
 Shaw Orford Barker, J. Roome (Capt.) Robinson, T. Turner Sundt
 Barker, H. Williams



Simpson Cheeke Kendell Jones Rose Rooper
 Balma Moffat Caswell Challoner (Capt.) Fox Higgs, G. Lee
 Roy Queale

herewith the full results for the season:

1st. XV v. Wanderers-Crusaders	2nd. XV	Won 35- 0
1st. XV v. J.B.A.A.	2nd. XV	Lost 6- 9
1st. XV v. Victoria College	2nd. XV	Won 36- 0
1st. XV v. Wanderers-Crusaders	2nd. XV	Won 25- 3
1st. XV v. Shawnigan Lake School		Won 26- 0
1st. XV v. St. George's School		Won 31- 0
1st. XV v. J.B.A.A.	2nd. XV	Won 14- 0
1st. XV v. Victoria College	2nd. XV	Won 25- 0
1st. XV v. Victoria High School		Won 11- 5
1st. XV v. Victoria College	2nd. XV	Won 22- 0
1st. XV v. Oak Bay High School		Won 11- 0
1st. XV v. Shawnigan Lake School		Won 31-11
1st. XV v. St. George's School		Won 18-16
1st. XV v. J.B.A.A.	2nd. XV	Won 11- 0
(2nd. Div. Championship Final)		
1st. XV v. The Old Boys		Won 14-11

Played 15; Won 14; Drawn 0; Lost 1.

Points for 316; points against 55.

C.F.G.

FIRST FIFTEEN MATCHES

The first fixture of the season was against 'Wanderers-Crusaders'. The School played a hard, if somewhat uncoordinated, game and managed to return the impressive score of 35-0. Sundt, Turner, Higgs I, Orford, Crofton I and Shaw scored, and Barker showed much fire in the loose.

Our next match produced the only set-back of the season, for we lost to a strong 'James Bay' side 9-6. The game brought out our poorest Rugger of the year and the team obviously lacked enthusiasm, spirit and condition. Crofton I, however, gave an exceptionally promising display at centre.

This defeat was compensated by a resounding victory against a side of 1st. and 2nd. XV players from Victoria College. We chalked up a total of 35-0, and the forwards discovered that they could score as well as the three-quarters. From this game on the forwards scored many points.

A return match against a strengthened 'Wanderers-Crusaders' side resulted in a 25-3 win for us and then came our first important encounter, against Shawnigan Lake School at Macdonald Park. We were successful by 26-0. After the opposition had been bottled in their own half for a long period a quick heel from a loose scrum

resulted in the ball's travelling along the line to Turner, who beat his man and scored near the corner flag. Barker converted with a good kick. Shawnigan's dangerous centres were held in check by Jackson I and Williams I, with Barker covering soundly in defence. The forwards, with Robinson, Orford and Goodacre well to the fore, were too much for their opponents to handle, and the heeling from the loose was excellent. Dropped and forward passes cost the School more than one try, but before half time further points were added by Williams and Barker, Barker again converting one.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first, with Shawnigan seldom out of their territory except for an occasional dash by one of their centres. However, they kept defending well against continuous pressure. Further tries were registered by Shaw (after a good three-quarter movement) and Turner, who went over under the posts after a very good run. This try was converted by Leon. The final try, and perhaps the best, showed the value of the quick heel from the loose. The ball passed rapidly down the line to Shaw, who stepped over the line unmolested.

The team played extremely well and the forwards were very effective, both individually and as a unit. Barker played his usual steady game, and the 'line,' while lacking somewhat in thrust in the centre and being inclined to lob their passes, ran intelligently and defended well.

On December 6th. the School, at home, defeated St. George's School, Vancouver, by a score of five goals and two tries to nil. St. George's were completely outclassed in every department and only a spirited defence kept the score from rising further.

Barker kicked off against a strong wind and the School were soon attacking. In a few minutes Turner had scooped up a dropped pass and was over in the corner, Barker failing with the kick. St. George's were soon on the defensive again and from one of several fine loose rushes by the School forwards Roome dived over the line. Barker made no mistake this time and the score was 8-0. St. George's now attacked desperately but the School defence was sound, Barker twice averting almost certain tries by superb tackling and kicking. Just before half time Turner scored again after a fine run down the left wing and, when Barker had converted, the score was 13-0.

The second half saw the School dominate the play completely. Williams scored the first try by swerving through the middle to the posts. Roome and Barker were also successful and, aided by the latter's excellent kicking, the result was 31-0 at the final whistle.

The foundations for this victory had been laid early in the game by the forwards, who lost little time in mastering their opposite numbers. From then on Robinson's hooking and some effective heeling gave the backs an abundant supply of the ball and the issue was never in doubt. In the last game before Christmas J.B.A.A. 2nd. XV were beaten 14-0. This was a particularly satisfying match to win, as we defeated a previously unbeaten side and

avenged our defeat at their hands in the second game of the season. After Barker had kicked off the team lost little time in confining their opponents to their 'twenty-five' by robust forward play. Robinson was hooking from every set scrum and the pack was very quick on the ball in the loose. The three-quarters were not playing with their usual intelligence and dash and it was Roome who opened the scoring by going over from a loose scrum near the line. 'James Bay' then pressed for a while but never looked really dangerous, and the School forwards gradually pressed them back. Our next try came from Owen's pass to Turner on the blind side. There appeared to be no opening at all but Turner somehow squirmed over past six players and Barker converted. After a good three quarter movement and a try by Shaw the School were leading 11-0.

After the change-over 'James Bay' kept the game well inside the School half, but only once did they come near to scoring, the effort being frustrated by good tackling on the part of Shaw. Towards the end of the match the School broke from a certain lethargy and Roome kicked over to touch down after a loose rush.

After this game colours were awarded to Goodacre, Shaw and Turner.

In the second half of the season the School soon disposed of the 'College' (twice), Victoria High School and Oak Bay High School with reasonable ease, though the High Schools were heavy opponents and gave us some awkward moments. Then came the return match with 'Shawnigan' (away). This game got away to a very fast start and caused us some alarm at first as our old rivals scored the first eight points. We then retaliated, Barker being responsible for a goal, and at half time, after more spirited play by the School, the score stood at 11-11. In the second half the play was almost entirely in the School hands and we eventually won by 31 points to 11, Leon being prominent with a goal and a try.

The School went with great confidence to Vancouver for the return game against St. George's but soon found that they were facing a much better side than they had expected. For the first twenty minutes St. George's were well on top. Then the School seemed to get back on their feet and scored two tries before half time. After the resumption the teams were very evenly matched, which made an exceptionally hard-fought encounter. The final score was 18-16 for the School. Higgs I must be mentioned for his good all-round play: incidentally, he converted three tries and also scored from a long penalty kick.

One of the most spirited games of the season was our final meeting with 'James Bay,' which decided the 2nd. Division Championship. Both teams played excellent Rugby but the School eventually won 11-0. Tozer produced his best game to date, stopping two dangerous breaks away by our opponents. Our last match was the traditional one against the Old Boys. This year they

turned out a very strong side and gave us food for thought by scoring their eleven points before half time. In the second half they tired and the School took advantage to the tune of 14-11 at the final whistle.

(An out-of-season Championship match at the beginning of the Easter Term found the School team comparatively disorganized after the break, and, though playing magnificently hard Rugby, they were unable to cope adequately with the very heavy Vancouver Champions and lost 19-10.)

Old Colours were Robinson I, Barker I and Roome.

New Colours were Orford, Sundt, Leon, Turner, Shaw, Owen and Goodacre.

Barry Roome.

FIRST FIFTEEN CHARACTERS

ROOME (Captain) (Break)—Occasionally wanting on the administrative side, but fully atoned for this on the field of play. A tremendously keen "Break," who was very fast away from the Scrum, and a menace with the loose ball near the opposing line. Good with the ball at his feet and a merciless tackler. Developed initiative in originating team policy, which was sometimes contrary to his advisers' views but invariably proved itself by its success. A shining example to his team where drive and physical fitness were concerned.

(C.F.G.)

ROBINSON I (Hooker)—"Out-hooked" his opponents 80% of the time. A tremendous worker in the loose as well as the tight scrums. A first-class all-round forward.

LEON (Front Row)—Had never seen the game before, but rapidly became an outstanding forward, especially in attack. Very quick and dangerous near the line.

HIGGS I (Front Row)—An excellent and cheerful worker who used his weight to effect. His place-kicking was of a high standard and in this respect his steadiness was invaluable at times when points were badly needed.

ORFORD (Second Row)—A keen and tireless worker, especially in the loose. Always on the ball.

SUNDT (Second Row)—Was moved to the second row, where he improved considerably throughout the season. His complete fearlessness was of great assistance to the team, particularly in defence.

CROFTON I (Back Row)—Unfortunately was prevented by injury from playing more than a few games. Was very effective both in the threes and the scrum and had a most useful turn of speed. A very hard worker in the loose.

BARKER II (Break)—Joined the team late in the season but proved to be a valuable break. His speed and safe tackling were great assets. Very fit and always well up with the ball.

OWEN (Scrum Half)—New to the position but soon developed into a very hard worker. Produced smooth coordination between scrum and three-quarters. Served his partner well and, later in the season, was not slow to go for the line himself when opportunity offered.

BARKER I (Vice-Captain) (Stand-Off Half)—Sparked the 'Line' by his energetic attack and defence. The latter was impregnable and gave the forwards great confidence in the situation behind the scrum. Intelligent and cool, and initiated many useful movements.

SHAW (Wing)—Ran with determination and speed. Was one of the soundest tacklers on the team.

JACKSON I (Centre)—Was moved to this position mainly to strengthen its defence and proved to be very useful indeed. Possessed a good knowledge of the game but, in attack, seldom ran with the necessary thrust.

WILLIAMS I (Centre)—Had poor hands but possessed speed and a nice cut in. A good tackler. Later in the season distressed his supporters by developing a tendency to "hang on" too long.

TURNER (Wing)—Fell off where tackling was concerned but fully atoned for this by his fast and tricky running. Produced tremendous dash and elusiveness and could gain considerable yardage whenever he received the ball. Scored the majority of the team's tries.

TOZER (Full Back)—Saw little action in this position but dealt with the opposition most satisfactorily when occasion arose. A commendably safe tackler. His kicking improved steadily. Moved quickly and intelligently into the 'line' at the correct opportunity.

Barry Roome.



Lee Sundt Higgs, J. Moffatt Fox Barker, H.
Huntley, D. Rooper, (Vice-Capt.) Challoner (Capt.) Simpson Queale

CRICKET, 1953

PLAYED 5; WON 3; TIED 1; DRAWN 1

This year the XI did well to come through without defeat, although on the whole their performance was not as good as we had hoped for. Challoner and Huntley bowled excellently throughout—so excellently that no others were required to show their skill with the ball. The batting again proved to be the weak spot and no one came up to expectations consistently. The fielding on the whole was good and at least one match was won because catches were held. Challoner topped the bowling with an overage of 4.00 and Simpson the batting with an average of 13.5. Colours were awarded to Rooper, Huntley and Simpson.

We must thank Major Wise for his close interest during the Term. At his suggestion a bowling competition was instituted for both Seniors and Juniors and he kindly presented prizes to the winners, Huntley I and Peers. At the end of the Term he arranged for concrete wickets to be laid, and working parties set to vigorously to prepare the site by the Tennis Courts. It is to be hoped that this generosity will repay dividends in the future, for both these innovations should greatly assist in improving the standard of play.

E.T.M.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

1st. XI v. THE "INCOGS" (Home)

The "Incogs," not at their best, we hasten to say, could only muster 33, and the School, after a shaky start against the bowling of Sherratt, won by 4 wickets.

"INCOGS"		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Melly, b. Huntley	8	Sundt, b. Sherratt	0
Seale, l.b.w. b. Challoner	7	Huntley, b. Seale	1
Shanks, b. Challoner	7	Challoner, b. Sherratt	1
Calton, l.b.w. b. Challoner	0	Fox, run out	8
Timmis, ct. Moffat b. Huntley	2	Rooper, ht. wkt. b. McIlvenny.....	0
Sherratt, ct. Huntley b. Challoner	0	Moffat, c. & b. Wenman, G.	9
Wenman, G., b. Huntley	6	Simpson, not out	6
Whittaker, run out	0	Queale, b. Seale	9
Burnett, H. E., b. Huntley	0	Roome, b. Seale	0
Genge, b. Huntley	0	Higgs I. run out	3
Richardson, not out	0	Lee, b. Sherratt	0
Extras	3	Extras	3
Total	33	Total	40

1st. XI v. AN 'ALBION' XI (Home)

The presence of two local "Stars" in the opposition seemed to unnerve the side. Challoner and Huntley did very well to get them out for 71, but the batting lacked any kind of resolution and the School was lucky to draw.

'ALBION' XI		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Wilkinson, b. Huntley	16	Huntley, ct. Mainwaring b. Gladden	3
Pugh, b. Challoner	6	Sundt, ct. Wharton b. Wilkinson..	7
Wharton, b. Challoner	0	Fox, ct. Boyes b. Gladden	4
Gledden, b. Challoner	6	Challoner, ct. Gladden b. Wilkinson	4
Williams, b. Huntley	4	Moffat, ct. Boyes b. Wilkinson.....	0
Mainwaring, c. Fox b. Huntley.....	9	Rooper, ht. wkt. b. McIlvenny.....	0
Boyes, b. Challoner	3	Queale, b. McIlvenny	0
Higgs, D., run out	3	Simpson, ct. Gladden b. Higgs....	4
McIlvenny, run out	10	Higgs I, not out	12
Wilkinson, D., not out	11	Barker II, not out	2
Hendra, M., b. Challoner	0	Extras	3
Extras	3	Total (for 8 wkts.)	39
Total	71	Roome, did not bat.	

1st. XI v. 'SHAWNIGAN' (Away)

This game appears to have been a resounding victory for the School, but it might have proved a very different affair but for the partnership of Rooper and Simpson, which yielded 50 runs just at the right time.

Our opponents only managed to gather 19 runs, a position which was due entirely to the very steady bowling of Huntley I

and Challoner, backed by clean fielding by one and all.

We had very few runs on the board when Simpson made his appearance at the crease but immediately he took the situation in hand by his show of confidence and concentration. His total of 28, with Rooper's 22, was invaluable. They both found the gaps in an unfortunately placed field and their quick running between the wickets was a joy to watch. After their departure runs came more easily, but not in relation to the solid foundation they had laid by their crisp hitting and calm domination of the opening bowlers. We may have deserved to win, but the game rather showed up our opening batsmen, who should have had an easy task in passing a small total.

'SHAWNIGAN'		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Douglas, ct. Rooper b. Challoner..	2	Sundt, l.b.w. b. Osvold	0
Simson, ct. Huntley b. Challoner..	1	Huntley, b. Douglas	0
Kaye, l.b.w. b. Challoner	0	Challoner, ct. Coates b. Douglas..	0
McInnes, b. Huntley	6	Moffat, b. Osvold	3
Smith, b. Huntley	0	Fox, ct. Coates b. Douglas	11
Coates, ct. Rooper b. Challoner...	5	Higgs I, b. Douglas	1
Osvold, b. Challoner	0	Rooper, b. Kaye	22
Brooks, b. Huntley	0	Simpson, ct. Simson b. Osvold....	28
Liaskas, b. Huntley	2	Queale, ct. Gaffney b. Osvold	8
Gaffney, b. Challoner	1	Barker II, not out	0
Dryvynsyde, not out	1	Lee, b. Osvold	0
Extras	1	Extras	0
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Total	19	Total	73

1st. XI v. 'SHAWNIGAN' (Home)

The XI repeated its win in the return fixture. The batting was again irresolute and slow, and, but for a useful partnership between Simpson and Queale, the School might well have been in difficulties. As it was, Challoner was able to declare at 63 for eight wickets. Challoner and Huntley again proved too difficult for the 'Shawnigan' batsmen. Osvold and Smith did well for a while but, once their partnership was broken, the remainder of the side were soon out.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		'SHAWNIGAN'	
Huntley, l.b.w. b. Osvold	9	Douglas, b. Huntley	1
Challoner, l.b.w. b. Osvold	2	Simson, b. Challoner	4
Fox, b. Douglas	5	Gaffney, b. Huntley	0
Rooper, b. Douglas	0	MacInnes, b. Challoner	2
Moffat, b. Osvold	8	Smith, b. Challoner	10
Queale, not out	19	Osvold, not out	16
Simpson, l.b.w. b. Osvold	16	Coates, ct. Rooper b. Challoner....	0
Barker II, b. Douglas	0	Brooks, l.b.w. b. Huntley	0
Higgs I, b. Osvold	0	Liaskas, ct. Simpson b. Challoner	1
Lee, not out	1	Dryvynsyde, b. Challoner	0
Extras	3	Read, ct. Lee b. Challoner	0
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Total ((for 8 wks.) ...)	63	Total	35
Sundt, did not bat.			

1st. XI v. ST. GEORGE'S (Away)

The start of the game was delayed until after lunch by miserably wet weather, and the School, losing the toss and batting first, started disastrously against the accurate bowling of Jesson and Tynan. Three wickets went down for one run (a wide) and five for seven runs. Rooper came to the rescue with a fine innings, the tail wagged vigorously and the innings closed at 53—an unexpected total under the circumstances.

St. George's, on the other hand, started well and had made 23 before the fall of the first wicket. They continued to do well until Jesson was well caught by Moffat on the boundary. Their score then stood at 51 for four wickets. However, the task of winning the game then seemed almost too much for the remaining batsmen. Four more wickets fell for the addition of one run and the tension mounted unbearably as two more runs were scored before the fall of the last wicket. The strain was great for everyone concerned and the Umpires felt at least ten years older after the ordeal. Unfortunately it had proved too great for the Scorers altogether, for the match was declared a tie after a check by the Umpires had revealed that their books would and could not agree.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL	
Huntley, b. Jesson	0	Irvine, b. Huntley	9
Sundt, l.b.w. b. Tynan	0	Money, b. Challoner	12
Simpson, ct. Tynan b. Jesson	0	Tynan II. b. Challoner	0
Rooper, b. Tynan	19	Jesson, ct. Moffat b. Huntley.....	14
Fox, ct. Irvine b. Jesson	0	Fletcher, ct. & b. Challoner	9
Moffat, b. Tynan	0	Tynan I, b. Huntley	4
Challoner, ct. and b. Jesson	2	Ramage, b. Huntley	0
Higgs I, b. Tynan	1	Young, ct. Rooper b. Challoner....	0
Queale, ct. Money b. Jesson	14	Taylor, ct. Lee b. Huntley	1
Barker II, ct. Money b. Tynan	2	Ferrie, ct. Queale b. Huntley	0
Lee, not out	13	Hopkins, not out	1
Extras	2	Extras	3
Total	53	Total	53

E.T.M.

CRICKET CHARACTERS

CHALLONER (Captain)—Captained the side well on all occasions and showed sound judgment in placing his field. Unaccountably failed with the bat this year, but made up for it with some fine bowling, notably against 'Shawnigan.' Set an excellent example in the field.

ROOPER (Vice-Captain)—A nervous starter, but once he gains confidence attacks the bowling vigorously. Will improve when he learns to put his foot to the pitch of the ball Weak in defence, especially when playing back. Excellent in the field.

HUNTLEY—A slow and rather uncertain bat. Bowled with great skill, keeping an excellent length, and few batsmen could force him away successfully. A sound field

- SIMPSON—A keen player who is always willing to learn. A poor judge of the length ball, but quick to punish the loose one. Usually a safe field.
- SUNDT—Usually a safe opening bat but had a poor season this year. Plays forward with confidence but has few scoring strokes. A keen field close in.
- MOFFAT—Possesses a very good eye and could become a free-scoring bat, but he must learn that he will not succeed without concentration. Has aspirations as a bowler. Outstanding in the field.
- FOX—a safe bat but handicapped as a run-scorer by rather a stiff style. Possesses a sound defence but must now acquire some scoring shots. Excellent in the field.
- QUEALE—His batting has improved considerably and he shows distinct promise. Has a good defence and can score freely all round the wicket. An efficient wicket-keeper.
- HIGGS I—Shows promise as a bat but will not score many runs until he learns to use his feet. A powerful hitter on occasion. Sluggish in the field.
- BARKER II—Possesses few strokes but has a good eye and can hit the ball very hard. A sound field. Shows distinct promise as a bowler.
- LEE—Despite his efforts to learn, still weak with the bat. A good change bowler. Usually excellent in the field, with an accurate throw.

E.T.M.

JUNIOR 'SOCCER'

Much keenness was evident among the Soccer Players this year and a really good all-round team evolved as the season wore on. Of the five matches played, three were won and two lost.

The first game with St. Michael's, on November 18th., was a very spirited one, but was lost largely through lack of experience in team work. The score was 3-2 against us. Eves I, playing centre-forward, scored both of our goals.

The first game with Glenlyon was very even throughout. Grosskleg scored the winning goal in the last few minutes. The result was a win for us, 2-1.

On March 5th. the Team journeyed to Shawnigan Lake School—quite a new departure. Early in the game Eves I scored a goal from a fine pass from Grosskleg on the right wing. After this our opponents concentrated on defending their own goal by falling back. Our passing was good, especially from the wings, and, though we frequently shot all round the 'Shawnigan' goal, it became virtually impossible to score a "direct hit" owing to the massed defence of our opponents. In the second half Shawnigan broke away several times and looked like scoring, but our full backs (Whittaker and Clough) were too much for them. The game ended with a score of 1-0 in our favour.

The return game with Glenlyon was played at Victoria Park on March 13th. In this game we were out-manoeuvred by a much

better team and lost 4-1.

We again played Shawnigan Lake School on March 21st. on our home ground and scored another victory. This game was much more open than the first. The passing was good and we had the upper hand most of the time. Hudson I put in a quick shot and scored the first goal early in the game. Eves I, playing centre-forward, scored five minutes before the end of the game, bringing the score to 2-0.

The team was ably captained throughout the season by Wenman.

L.C.S.

SWIMMING

"Tank being refilled" has proved to be the most depressing news of School activity this term, for this entails a cessation of all water activity, frivolous and serious, for a period of about 48 hours.

None the less, a record number of "swimming-hours" has been achieved, thanks to the generous co-operation of resident masters.

The institution of a non-swimmers group was successful in that all competed in the "Tinies' Breadth" in the Swimming Sports. The latter were held on Friday, June 19th., and produced some fine swimming and diving.

'Brentwood' prevailed in the House Competition by 18 points to 10, and Watson swam with remarkable style and stamina to carry off the Open Championship. Little emerged Champion in the under 16 category and Cabeldu was the winner of the under 14 event.

Perhaps the best race of the afternoon was the Inter-House Relay, won by a touch by 'Founders', although the Junior School v. Staff Relay afforded, as usual, its quota of interest and amusement.

Detailed results:

40 yds. Free Style (under 16)1. Little; 2. Stamer; 3. Lane
40 yds. Back Stroke (Open)1. Watson; 2. Caswell; 3. Leggatt (30 secs.)
40 yds. Free Style (under 14)...1. Cabeldu; 2. Svensson I; 3. Price (30.3 secs.)
40 yds. Breast Stroke (Open)1. Watson; 2. Leggatt; 3. Caswell (31 secs.)
60 yds. Free Style (Open)1. Watson; 2. Williams I (40 secs.)
Diving1. Anderson; 2. Leon; 3. Johaneson

J.D.M.



Jackson Huntley, D. Robinson, S. Crofton, P. Simpson Barker, H.
Shaw Rooper Challoner (Capt.) Roome Barker, J.

GRASS HOCKEY

PLAYED 4; WON 2; LOST 2

Since the Grounds were too hard for Rugger before November, a longer season was possible this year and consequently the standard of play and interest in the game increased considerably. The majority of the 1st. XI had played together before and under Challoner's leadership they reached a standard of competency which was highly praiseworthy in view of their relative inexperience with the game and the unsuitable state of the grounds.

Two matches were played against "Incog" sides and two against the U.B.C. "Cardinals." In the first match the School proved too strong for an enthusiastic but short-winded "Incog" side, but the tables were turned in the return match after the latter had been strengthened by one or two experienced players.

In the first fixture against the "Cardinals," played at U.B.C., the opposition, which included a Dutch International, proved too strong and the School Team took some time to get accustomed to a very slow playing surface. Indeed it was creditable to lose only by the odd goal. However, in the return match at the School the XI played magnificently to win by 3-2, leading throughout the

match. Nor was this victory due particularly to any individual member of the side; they played as a team and some of the passing and supporting and covering play was excellent.

Of the individual players Challoner, at centre-half, was outstanding. His stick-work and sense of positioning were of a high order, especially in one of so little experience. Crofton I and Simpson were always dangerous on the wing and Robinson II, with a sound knowledge of the game, did much fine work. Shaw and Barker II provided a solid defence and Rooper made a very good job of the thankless task of keeping goal.

The XI was: Rooper, Shaw, Barker II, Roome, Challoner (Capt.), Barker I, Simpson, Huntley I, Jackson, Robinson II, Crofton I.

At the beginning of the Summer Term Professor Warren again brought over a Junior Team from University Hill School, Vancouver. It was difficult to find a team to "suit his size" and the School proved too strong. However, it was an enjoyable game and both sides benefited from the experience.

E.T.M.

TENNIS

Although there were not so many entries for the tournament this year, the standard of play was as high as ever and much keenness was evinced. The Senior Championship was fought out between the Crofton brothers, Crofton I winning 1-6, 6-1, 9-7. The Senior Doubles were also won by the Croftons who beat Moffat and Queale 6-1, 6-0 in the Final.

The Junior Championship was won by Little, who defeated Idiens 6-2, 6-2.

Crofton I was awarded his Tennis Colours and Little the Queale Cup.

L.C.S.

CROSS COUNTRY

Regularly during the Winter and Spring Terms groups might have been seen tackling the rigours of Mount Tolmie's slopes or the gentler contours of the lengthier Golf-Course route. The runs, maybe, were undertaken with varying degrees of earnestness, but provided valuable training for the grand finale of the Spring Term—the Inter-House Cross Country Run.

The latter attracted a field of no fewer than 117 Runners, all of whom completed the 3½ mile course, which comprised varied

and difficult country. 'Founders' eventually emerged victors by 801 points to 'Brentwood's' 1036.

The Old Boys Cup went to Fox ('Brentwood'), who led the field home in the excellent time of 19 minutes 52 seconds. The second and third places were filled by Simpson and Hill II, both of 'Founders'.

First home among the Juniors were Cabeldu (5th.), who received the Robertson Cup, Eves I (9th.) and Grosskleg (11th.)—very creditable efforts by boys tender in years though tough in wind and limb.

The School had the temerity to accept a challenge by the all-conquering Victoria High School team to race over 5 miles, and, although decisively beaten, gained valuable experience of spacing and team running. The running of our first man home Fox (7th.) drew forth complimentary remarks from the Vic. High Coach, while Jackson (10th.) and Moffat (12th.) also ran well.

J.D.M.

BOXING

The School's Boxing Championships, held on Wednesday, March 25th., climaxed a short but successful boxing course during the Easter Term. The boys were full of enthusiasm, and what was lacking in skill was more than compensated by willingness to "mix it" and by good sportsmanship.

Amongst the lighter Weights—Baskerville gave an excellent boxing display to beat Hudson II in the Atom class, and was presented (by Peter Genge) with a miniature set of boxing gloves as an extra prize. Lahey proved superior to Marinker, who was inclined to be wild at times. In the Paper class, Grosskleg and Philipsen covered a lot of ground in a first-class ducking match and a close decision was given to Grosskleg. Cabeldu beat Browne in another very close decision. Gurdial Singh provided some amusement when he lost his turban, but he had the last laugh when he out-fought Savale and won the Bantam event.

In the heavier classes the boys were punching harder and this, of course, slowed the pace down somewhat, but Newberry's victory over Filleul in the Feathers, Roy's "decisioned" bout with Cohen in the Light Weights and Tozer's superior punching which gained him the decision over Owen in the Welters proved that there was no lack of stamina with the big fellows. Turner turned in his usual classic exhibition to beat Barker I in the Middle Weight class. Leon, in the Light-Heavy Weight class, proved too strong for Kendell. The popular Heavy Weight Champion, Higgs I, retained

his title over Crofton I by cleverly wearing down his opponent in the last bout of the afternoon.

OFFICIALS

Judges—Capt. W. B. Holms, R.C.N. (Retd.)

Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.

Col. C. B. Ware, D.S.O., C.D., Commandant, Royal Roads Services College.

Referee—Mr. W. Angus.

Time-keeper—Mr. J. D. Macadam.

RESULTS

Atom Weight	Baskerville (55 lbs.) ('Founders')
Dust Weight	Lahey (68 lbs.) ('Founders')
Paper Weight	Grosskleg (80 lbs.) ('Brentwood')
Fly Weight	Cabeldu (95 lbs.) ('Founders')
Bantam Weight	Gurdial Singh (101 lbs.) ('Founders')
Feather Weight	Newberry (117 lbs.) ('Founders')
Light Weight	Roy (132 lbs.) ('Founders')
Welter Weight	Tozer (134 lbs.) ('Founders')
Middle Weight	Turner (144 lbs.) ('Brentwood')
Light-Heavy Weight	Leon (163 lbs.) ('Brentwood')
Heavy Weight	Higgs I (195 lbs.) ('Founders')

In the House Competition 'Founders' were easy winners this year with 23 points to 'Brentwood's' 10.

W.A.



Drum-Major Crofton Receives the Mace



Annual Cadet Inspection







Lt. Challoner Capt. Roome Lt. Cheeke Lt. Shaw

CADET CORPS

The Corps has fully played its part in what has been described as a "Vintage Year." Its activities are given at length below and we need not expatiate; but we must congratulate, yet once again, a body of conscientious and hard-working Officers and N.C.O.s.

Inspection Day was Friday, May 15th. One of our most prominent Old Boys, Brigadier F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., held the review, supported by a distinguished array of Officers from the Three Services. It has been said that the performance of the Corps was "the best ever." At any rate, 'Area' Officers were enthusiastically impressed and, though we still await the official results, we can at least reveal that someone remarked to someone that someone else had remarked that we had "the best Corps on the Island." After a "split vote" the Best Platoon Award went to 'No. 3' (Lieut. J. H. Shaw).

The Presentation of a Drum Major's Mace, on Friday, March 6th., had given us a useful rehearsal. The Mace came from the 129th. A.A. Battery, R.C.A., and we warmly thank Major T. Moore and Staff, and Captain A. G. and Mr. Desmond Higgs, for so generously sponsoring the operation. The Battery had paraded a fine detachment and there were much bravery of 'Blues'

and jingling of Medals. The bearing of the Corps in the Hollow Square compared very favourably with that of the Regulars, who were precision personified. We understand that the Mace once belonged to the famous '88th.' Captain Harvey's old Regiment, so that it can, in a sense, be said to have come home! Drum Major Crofton I has been a worthy wielder.

The Band has, indeed, gone from strength to strength. It has been much in demand for Ceremonial Parades at Gordon Head Camp, and had the Honour of leading the R.C.M.P. in the Victoria Coronation Parade.

The Corps reproduced its commendable steadiness in the 'Sunset Ceremonies.' These are reported elsewhere by 'C.L.C.', but an extra word of congratulation is in place here to our diminutive Colour Party, Cadets Philipsen and Brown II (ably fathered by Cadet Sgt. Simpson). They gave an exhibition of smartness which drew applause from the crowds and almost tears of rapture from the more elderly element of the feminine spectators.

These notes would not be complete without tributes to all our Instructors, official and unofficial: to 'Area,' for its many Good Offices; to Cadet Sgt. G. H. Jackson, Band Master par excellence; and, in particular, to Mr. Cropper and the Family of Higgs (three mainsprings which never ran down). Our Best Thanks go also to all those who so unselfishly provided transport at some very awkward times, especially to our old and faithful friends, The Royal Canadian Navy.

C.F.G., Lieutenant,
Assistant Instructor.

SHOOTING, 1952-1953

THE SHOOTING VIII

R. A. Balma	G. H. Jackson
H. J. Barker	F. J. B. Roome
R. R. Challoner	J. T. Rose
A. K. Goodacre	J. M. Turner

The Butts have taken quite a beating this year; so much so, that by the end of the Christmas Term the stalwart timbers behind the targets had, for safety's sake, to be torn down and reset. For several weeks after this episode many youthful prospectors, armed with cans of water, were observed sifting lead from the heap of powdered wood and splinters that reposed outside the Range. We trust that they found a good market.

On an average 5,000 rounds were fired each month and, judging from the depth of the narrow holes in the Butts, one could reasonably assume that the majority of firers was fairly accurate.

G. H. Jackson, this year's Best Shot, won the weekly Shooting Button on nine occasions, A. K. Goodacre and J. M. Turner, in the Intermediate Class, tied with six wins each and R. A. Balma won the Junior Button seven times. On only one occasion throughout the entire Shooting Season was a Button awarded for a score of less than 90%.

It has been a year of extremely high averages. The scores registered each week and particularly in competitive shoots fully justify this statement.

Recreational shooting has been indulged in whenever possible. Why it is called "Recreational" is a complete mystery, for the



Leon Balma Barker, H.
Goodacre Jackson Roome Challoner Rose
(Winners of Woodward Cup)

targets do not induce amusement or relaxation. On the contrary the centre of the bull's eye is more elusive than ever, and to be classified as an expert takes an endless amount of perseverance and concentration. ((If you don't believe me, ask Challoner!))

Except for a brief spell of practice for the snap-shooting display on May 13th., the day of our Annual Inspection, and a feverish struggle to fire off the 'Woodward Cup' before May 20th., the closing date, it was found impossible to carry out any further shooting during the Summer Term.

Competitive Shooting took place as a matter of course. In the D.C.R.A. we averaged 93.25% in the three Shoots as against 92.5% last year, while Jackson set a new record average of 95%. First Class D.C.R.A. Badges were awarded to Balma, Barker I, Challoner, Goodacre, Roome, Rose, Tozer, and Turner. Second Class Badges went to Barker II, Gordon and Orford.

This Competition, now almost a tradition of the School, was open to Cadets of all three Services across Canada. A total of 416 teams was entered. Of the total entry, 99 teams failed to complete the competition, 11 teams submitted one score, 5 teams submitted two scores and 83 teams made no returns at all. Of the 317 scores turned in, 40 had to be disallowed for various infractions of the regulations, 27 teams failed to return all their competition targets, 11 teams did not have their targets properly signed while two others sent in other than competition targets. Is it to be wondered that the Instructor gets the "jitters"? In spite of all these hazards, the Corps was placed First in B.C. and Thirty-fifth in Canada.

D.C.R.A. SCORES

January		February		March	
R. A. Balma	92	R. A. Balma	93	J. H. R. Bevan ..	91
P. M. Brown	98	J. T. Barker	98	R. R. Challoner..	90
R. R. Challoner..	97	P. M. Brown	93	J. D. N. Cheeke..	91
J. D. N. Cheeke..	91	R. R. Challoner..	98	A. K. Goodacre..	93
F. M. Filleul	93	A. K. Goodacre..	90	G. H. Jackson	96
G. H. Jackson	95	J. E. Hall	92	N. N. T. Leggatt	93
C. M. E. Money..	92	J. S. Higgs	91	J. A. Leon	93
S. S. R. Queale....	91	G. H. Jackson	97	F. J. B. Roome..	94
F. J. B. Roome....	96	D. C. Mulder	93	J. H. Shaw	91
J. T. Rose	94	J. D. Orford	92	H. I. F. Simpson	92
A. A. Tozer	91	F. J. B. Roome....	92	J. M. Turner	97
J. M. Turner	91	J. T. Rose	94	J. W. O. Williams	92
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Total	1121	Total	1123	Total	1113

THE ROYAL MILITARY CLUB COMPETITION

(Fired March 27th.)

I. T. Barker	92
R. R. Challoner	93
J. D. N. Cheeke	94
A. K. Goodacre	96
J. S. Higgs	93
G. H. Jackson	96
P. D. Crofton	92
J. A. Leon	94
D. C. Mulder	92
J. T. Rose	94

Total936

THE WOODWARD CUP

(Fired May 19th. and 20th.)

H. J. Barker	90
R. R. Challoner	92
A. K. Goodacre	89
G. H. Jackson	96
J. A. Leon	93
J. T. Rose	92
J. M. Turner	99
F. J. B. Roome	89

Total740

Average: 92.5%

(Results are anxiously awaited.)

AWARDS

Harvey Memorial Rifle (for the Best Shot in the school)—G. H. Jackson.

D.C.R.A. Cup (for the highest scorer in the D.C.R.A.)—G. H. Jackson.

Don Braidwood Cup (for the Best Intermediate Shot)—J. M. Turner.

Best Junior—R. A. Balma.

N.B.—It will be of interest to many to learn that Ian Kingham, once a Member of our Shooting VIII, has been selected to shoot for Royal Roads this year. We wish him every success.

C.L.C.

THE SUNSET CEREMONY

Had Captain Harvey, the Founder of the Corps, been able to witness the performances staged in front of the Parliament Buildings during June, we feel that he would have been amply repaid for all the difficulties and disappointments that he had to contend with in the early days of the School.

On June 4th., 6th., 12th. and 20th. the Band, an Honour Guard of 48 O.R. and a Colour Party, consisting of Sgt. Simpson and two of the smallest members of the Corps (Ptes. Philipsen and Brown), participated in the Ceremony. C/Capt. F. J. B. Roome, Lieut. R. R. Challoner, Lieut. J. D. N. Cheeke and Lieut. J. H. Shaw each assumed command at one of the evening parades, and fully justified the confidence that had been placed in them.

The Corps had the privilege and honour of being the first Unit to engage in these Parades and, judging from the comments and applause of the spectators, staged performances that were worthy of far older and more experienced personnel. The "Counter-marching" and "About-turn" in slow time are no mean feats—especially on grass—yet these difficult movements were carried out in faultless style.

Lieut. C. F. Genge is to be most warmly congratulated on the success with which this programme was carried out. His sang froid in coping with orders, cancelled orders and unforeseen circumstances was altogether bewildering.

We cannot lay claim to the glamour of skirling pipes or tartan kilts, but we venture to say that, with the exception of the Royal Canadian Navy, who put on a magnificent show, the Corps gave an exhibition of precision drill that would be hard to beat.

This is not an over-statement. In the 'Daily Colonist' of June 19th. we read: "There has been some doubt, however, that the Sunset Ceremonies will continue after the end of June . . . I am worried about letting amateurs carry on if the Navy, Army, R.C.M.P. and University School cease conducting the Ceremonies at the end of the month." Who could wish for a greater compliment?

As a fitting finale to the last Parade the Corps marched through Town to the Odeon Theatre and witnessed the showing of that truly marvellous picture "A Queen Is Crowned."

We would like to take this opportunity of extending our very grateful thanks to Capt. G. A. Higgs, who, apart from the amazing work that he has accomplished with the Band this year, bore many of the burdens pertaining to these nightly Parades—particularly those relative to transportation. There are also various members of the Corps who have asked me to insert here a word of sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Genge for the refreshments which she so unstintingly provided in her flat after the Sunset Ceremonies.

C.L.C.

SIGNALLING

Constant daily practice throughout the year enabled 12 of our 14 beginners to pass the 6 w.p.m. Test, which was conducted by Sgt. Gattas and Cpl. Dennett on May 8th. C. P. Plant, a first-year Signaller, distinguished himself by getting through the second-year Test as well. H. I. F. Simpson was given the responsibility of training the beginners, and is to be highly commended for the thoroughly unselfish and efficient manner in which he handled the class.

The successful Candidates were:

1st Year (6 w.p.m.)—D. A. Bishop, H. K. Boas, F. M. Boas, D. G. Butler, C. J. M. Fox, J. R. Hill, P. R. Hill, C. H. A. Little, R. N. D. Mathieson, W. F. Savale, P. E. K. Symons.

2nd Year (10 w.p.m.)—D. C. Mulder, C. P. Plant, J. W. O. Williams.

Marvellous to relate, the Government \$10.00 cheques were received from Ottawa in time to be presented before the end of Term.

C.L.C.

THE '19's & '58's

Outside activities have been somewhat curtailed owing to the difficulty of obtaining the necessary equipment—chiefly batteries. Consequently, we have been unable to get in touch with 'Shawnigan' and Qualicum College, a feature that has been possible in the past. With impaired resources our efforts to broadcast the football match from Shawnigan did not prove successful.

However, there has been much local activity and Inspection Day witnessed the functioning of a fairly complicated net. Sgt. Wolfe, of the 5th. Area Sigs., came to our assistance shortly before, lent us much needed equipment and promised us further help in the future. It is to be hoped that a wireless net may be established with some of the local units when we get into harness again.

A. K. Goodacre is to be congratulated for his untiring services both in the Radio "Shack" and in the Classroom. His ability to make do with what he has got has been an inspiration to all who have worked with him. We trust that he has endowed C. J. Huntley and D. C. Mulder, who will be in charge next year, with a full measure of his enthusiasm.

C.L.C.

SCOUTS

The 1952-1953 training year opened with an enrolment of 16 Scouts and 24 Recruits (five Patrols). During the Autumn and Spring Terms the training was seriously handicapped by the fact that the boys of the Upper and Lower Schools were unable to work together because of different class hours in the afternoon and the unavailability of the Scout Hall (due to the renovation of Harvey House). However, these difficulties did not dampen the keenness and enthusiasm of all ranks, and at Easter the Troop was rewarded with a "palatial" Scout Hall and (with our Best Thanks to the Headmaster) a return to the old afternoon Time Table, which allowed all boys to train under the Patrol system, as directed by 'B.P.'

In spite of the deficiency in training facilities the Troop was awarded the Shield for the 1952 Plan Achievement. The numerous Badges and Qualifications are shown in detail on the Progress Chart in the Scout Hall. Sixty-five overnight journeys (including a five-day trek for eight boys) were carried out. The Annual P.L. Conference and "Scouteranza" were attended, and a 'B.P.' Memorial Service was conducted by the School Chaplain.

All ranks wish to take this opportunity of expressing their grateful appreciation to Major Wise for his presentation of the Queen's Colours (he had previously donated the Troop Colours).

R.G., Lt.-Col.

FIRST AID

This year the Corps First Aid has been most successful. On April 17th. 17 Candidates took the St. John's Junior First Aid Examination and 4 took the Senior Examination. All Candidates passed and Certificates will be presented to them in due course.

On May 15th., during the Annual Cadet Inspection, the First Aiders put on a very convincing display, proving their abilities under most trying conditions.

These successful Candidates certainly deserve much credit for their enthusiasm and hard work:

Barker II	Idiens
Bell	La Tour
Brown I	Lane
Brown II	Mulder
Boas I	Nicolson
Burns	Ridout
Chambers I	Rorvik
Cruickshank	Snider
Dixon	Stamer
Filleul	Watson
Higgs II	

D.G.H.

THE CUBS

For part of the year the Troop Room in Harvey House was out of use, as the building was being rejuvenated. Meetings were held where possible in the Spring Term, which tended to make things somewhat "disjointed" at times (to say the least of it). Now, however, things should prove much better with the building once again in use and a spotless new room to add to the incentive of the pack.

The Inter-Six Competition has been much keener and throughout the year there has been very little to choose between the Blacks, Reds and Yellows. The final winners proved to be the Reds, but only by three points after a close check had been made of the tests passed. The three Sixers, Whittaker, Wenman and Ettinger, have done extremely well, providing their sometimes erstwhile companions with a competent lead, and it was almost entirely due to the personal efforts of Ettinger that his VI emerged the eventual winners. Boas III, Eves I and Eves II also did well, particularly at the Rally.

The major occasion of the year was the Cub Rally, held at Macdonald Park in May, where some 2,000 Cubs from the District assembled for one colossal meeting. The School Pack did well, winning a pennant for their efforts and completing one Relay before any of the others—no mean feat in view of the numbers taking part.

E.T.M.

ART AND HANDWORK

The Art Department now has its own Art Room and has made good progress. For the first time the School sent entries to the Exhibition of Independent Schools of Canada, organized by Hillfield School in Hamilton, Ontario, in which we did very creditably, gaining the fourth highest number of awards (amongst twelve Schools). These consisted of one 'Excellent' (Phillipsen) and six 'Goods' (Stamer, Dalton, Ettinger, Vowles, Grosskleg and Morton II).

In June a very interesting display of paintings, drawings and handwork was given, which proved a popular rallying-point for parents and boys on Speech Day. The highlight of the Show was the paper sculpture, an Art which we believe to be quite new to this part of the Country, showing models of birds and animals of the West Coast mounted on papier-mâché representations of their natural surroundings.

This year's Art Prize, awarded for good work during Term, went to Stamer. The classes have done some excellent work. Well done, Junior School!

N.G.B.

N.B. A new Art and Handwork Department was organized in the Lower School, last February, under Miss N. Bidwell, of the Slade School of Art, who has recently returned from teaching in England.—(Ed.)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Judging by the miles of film and paper which have found their way to the waste bin, and the pints of developer and hypo which have disappeared down the drains, the Photography Club has been in an exceedingly healthy state throughout the year. We hope that for many the "trial and error" stage is over and the way to successful picture-making laid open.

Unfortunately only two instructive talks were enjoyed by members, one on developing and one on enlarging, but more experienced boys have been ready to lend assistance to beginners and the Club membership has swelled to eighteen.

J.D.M.

PROJECTION ROOM

We are glad to be able to report a good year in the Projection Room. We were very lucky inasmuch as all last year's Projectionists returned to us. The Club had a poor start, however, as the machine refused to stay in gear despite any amount of coaxing; but when,

after much "overhauling" and expense, the fault was found, we seemed to continue quite smoothly.

Our selection of films has been better this year than ever before, and no one has had cause to complain. Every type of film has been represented from Drama and Comedy to Musicals and Science Fiction. Outstanding films have been "Angels in the Outfield," "Stratton Story" and "The Promoter."

Many thanks are due to the Rev. Lowe, who has booked our films, and to the Projectionists, who have given willingly of their own time to operate the machine.

John Gordon.

DISCOVERY ISLAND

During the long week-end of May 31st. Captain Beaumont once again very kindly invited a party of eleven to camp on Discovery Island.

Fishing, boating, clam-digging, hiking and eating were enjoyed by all. Swimming was rather a chilly prospect and was enjoyed (?) by one member of the party only. A trip in the launch "highlighted" and completed the camp.

Our united thanks go to Captain Beaumont for a most pleasurable week-end.

The Campers were as follows:

Michael Lane	"Buddy" Ettinger
Robert Christie	Erik Svensson
Robert Dixon	George Svensson
Jeffrey Wallmann	Cameron Dial
John Wenman	Terry Dial

D.G.H.

THE SCHOOL DANCE

It was a joyful moment at 8:30 p.m. on the night of May 2nd., when the young ladies from St. Margaret's walked into the Memorial Hall. There was a deep silence as the Boys admired their beautiful gowns. Almost immediately the band began to play and the floor was filled with enthusiastic dancers. Very shortly there was little floor-space, only a few "party-poopers" remaining seated. The music, provided by Hugh Grey, was excellent.

I have since learned, from certain sources, that the Girls thought the decorations were "simply wonderful." This reflects great credit on T. Forin, N. Leggatt, C. Jones and others who were responsible for this very important feature of the preparations.

Our most grateful thanks must also go to J. Gordon for doing such a good job as co-ordinator, and to S. Hood for "Emceeing" so well.

After two hours of almost uninterrupted dancing refreshments were served, which were certainly enjoyed by everyone. Then dancing was resumed with vigour until twelve o'clock. Altogether it was a most delightful evening.

As a result of this dance the friendship between St. Margaret's and our School has greatly increased. "Bashful Boarders" now have "Bashful Girl Friends," so let us hope there will be more dances next year. I am sure that they are good for the morale of our School and would be greatly enjoyed by the Girls of St. Margaret's.

Richard Owen.

"THE BUTTS"

Beneath a neon light I stand .
For ever and a day,
The target of a vicious band
Who try my nerves to fray.

Despite the fact I cannot move
And have no strength to see,
I'm sure I'll never understand
Why all should pick on me.

My place is in the Shooting Range,
From there I cannot roam;
I'm fixed to timbers, two by four,
With nails to drive me home.

I overhear a lot of things
That cannot be repeated:
The words express malicious thoughts—
"You used a rest—you cheated."

Throughout the heat of Summer months
I brood o'er all my trouble;
Then workmen come and patch me up,
Remove the muck and rubble.

So once again I'm spruced and strong
To face a gallery full
Of little boys who always spray
The Butts and not the Bull.

Va.

"To be or not to be"

When a boy is told that the Head wants to see him he immediately anticipates the worst and invariably is conscious of "butterflies" in his stomach.

From the time he first receives the news until he reaches the precincts of the Headmaster's Office, he is constantly jolted, on the way, with cries of "Poor Devil," or words to that effect. It is a complete mystery how everyone, large and small, knows that he has this call to make; it is, in fact, extremely embarrassing.

On the way he usually stops to comb his hair, adjust his tie and see that his shirt is tucked down properly. Whether he thinks this will ameliorate his case or make him look just stupid will never be known. It is, however, a recognized part of the ceremony.

When he eventually stands on the threshold of the Door and knocks, there is an ominous pause—a pause that seems like Eternity. The "Come" strikes a note of inexpressible relief, for at least the business in hand will soon be over. Occasionally he may be surprised to find out that the summons is merely to receive a quota of paternal advice on his Form Order, or, better still, a tender enquiry on how he proposes to get home for the holidays. Quite frequently it is less pleasant.

Just think of the mental agony that might be avoided if some form of traffic light with the words "WAIT" or "RUN" were installed outside the Chamber of Horrors.

Terry Forin.

SEMPER EADEM

In the interests of brevity certain departments of School life have not been given detailed reports this year. The Editors assure Readers that the University Schoolboy is still, both officially and unofficially, a very busy person in his spare time. The members of certain 'Grades' have been coaxed, as ever, to stand upon their hind legs and speak like men upon debatable subjects. The Hobby Shops have flourished and have produced the most complicated contraptions, some of which have even taken to the air; a few tame crows have refused to take to the air but have gone home for the holidays fat and contented on the shoulders of their sponsors. Radio and Riding have had their devotees, and used stamps have, once again, been almost a currency. Back Yard Baseball has abounded in leisure moments, and a School Basketball Team has made a creditable debut. The Powers that Be have put the blind eye to the telescope where tree-climbing has been concerned, but have confiscated one or two slings and sling-shots. The Gymnasium and the Tennis Courts have been invariably crammed. Finally, many Forms on sundry Thursday afternoons have sallied forth

under their Form Masters to see how the Other Half operates, and have visited objectives varying from the Chamber of Parliament Buildings in stately session to a local Brewery in full blast (the last, we are given to understand, purely for the purpose of technical enlightenment).

C.F.G.

ARE WE PROGRESSING?

University School, in my opinion, is completely out of date. She cries out for modernity in every field. Modern conditions call for a modern environment.

First, let me point out that the student of to-day would greatly benefit from a properly equipped desk, preferably one with a highly polished top. This in itself would stimulate those who have a bent for wood-carving; it would also enrich those firms who have had the temerity to produce the iniquitous compass.

An arm-chair with its attendant cushions would be a necessary adjunct; a 'phone, a TV Set and an end-table containing an assortment of current magazines should be near at hand. At one end of the desk there should be a miniature soda-fountain, while at the other an appropriate hot-dog and candy counter. A small drawer in the centre might be used for a few school books. There should be a built-in loud speaker which the student could switch on if he felt inclined to listen to what the teacher might be saying and, of course, there would be the inevitable private secretary (of the student's own choosing), to take any notes that the student might think worth while.

A curriculum calling for a one-hour day is long over-due. How can a modern student be expected to concentrate for a longer period? As an incentive to success, all examinations should be accompanied by the correct answers and necessary workings. A floor show might be included to relieve the monotony of staring into space.

The transporting of students to and from their homes calls for immediate action. Helicopters should handle those who reside locally and Jets those whose homes are more distant. The mere fact of speeding home each night would, to a certain extent, satisfy the present-day craving for excitement and adventure. Last, but not least, the installation of escalators in the school building is vital to the well-being of all who toil with pen and ink. Statistics show that the reasoning potentialities of the human being are grievously affected by the creak of a stair—to say nothing of the energy expended in lifting (or lowering) one foot above (or below) the other.

The suggestions that have been outlined are only a few of those put forward by the Student Council, who firmly believe that the endorsement of their aspirations would produce SOME school.

Robert Mathieson.

MUSIC

Some encouraging features of musical "awareness" in the School are worth noting. The most prominent of these, perhaps, is the interest in orchestral music, evidence of which is to be seen in the number of Junior Symphony tickets purchased by the School. These subscription tickets enable students to attend four symphony concerts given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Forty such subscriptions were obtained through this department during the 1952-53 concert season.

Facilities for studying music in the School are improving and the rewards for such studies are becoming more evident. The Department of Education for this Province now allows a Matriculation award of fifteen credits for the satisfactory completion of a music course, specified as Mu '41.' Two boys have availed themselves of this opportunity this year and taken the equivalent of Junior Matriculation in Music. The considerable increase in the number of boys receiving individual music instruction is an indication of the potential musicianship in the School.

The gramophone has not been idle this past year. A small, but growing, library of records has been put to regular use, and among the favourites de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and the Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" have been heard by the Lower School with distressing frequency.

Several films of musical interest were shown throughout the year to the Lower School. These included two documentary items. The first, entitled "Singing Pipes," showed the construction of an organ by the famous Canadian firm of Casavant. The second film gave the life story of a violin. Other films included "Instruments of the Orchestra" and "Toscanini Conducts."

An experiment which will undoubtedly be repeated was the formation during the Autumn Term of a Glee Club. The Club strove gallantly against innumerable difficulties during its first short experience and contributed to the Christmas entertainment at the end of the Autumn Term.

P.J.H.



Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., Inspects the Band

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Mr. Wenman's spell in hospital has been a sore blow to the Association, but we confidently look forward to seeing the initials 'R.W.' at the bottom of next year's notes.

The writer had very short notice where this column was concerned, but a few pieces of news have come in, chiefly of a "Coronation" nature. Amongst other Old Boys in London for the Occasion were Dave Moiliet and Dick Carle: while Captain Corry (a former Ker Cup Winner), who has been Mentioned in Despatches from Korea, had the honour of leading the Canadian

contingent in the Coronation Parade.

Our congratulations go to D. K. Yorath, M.B.E., who was elected President of the Canadian Gas Association at its Montreal Convention in June, and to L. Dana Wilgress, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, who received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at the Annual Spring Congregation of the University of British Columbia.

We also congratulate Jim Sherratt (and Peter Seale) on being selected recently to play for the Victoria XI; and we heartily welcome to our ranks Mr. C. L. Cropper, who has just been elected an honorary member.



Remember?

MARRIAGES

CARLE - CUTHBERT—Lieut. R. Carle to Wilda Mae Cuthbert, at Victoria, on January 31st., 1953.

HOGARTH - RAMSAY—Lieut. D. I. Hogarth to Trudean Dorothy Ramsay, at Victoria, on January 16th., 1953.

TAYLOR - BARNES—D. L. Taylor to Mavis Barnes, at Victoria, on August 15th., 1953.

BIRTHS

BRAIDE—To Mr. and Mrs. David Braide, on April 4th., 1953.
a son.

DALZIEL—To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dalziel, on June 25th., 1953.
a daughter.

MOILLIET—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Moilliet, on April 17th., 1953.
a daughter.

G.R.C.S.

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EPILOGUE

"The privately sustained school, college or university is sadly needed to help keep alive and nurture the spirit of liberal learning in an age drifting into a pervasive materialism which threatens to ruin our whole school system. For it is liberal learning and the spirit of liberal learning that cultivate those human capacities and aspirations which set man apart from even the highest of the animals. It is liberal learning, and only liberal learning, that educates the individual in an understanding of the threefold relationship which qualifies him to be intellectually mature: his relationship to the physical world, which science teaches; his relationship to others, which history and the social studies cultivate; and finally his relationship to himself as a human being sensitive to the demands of human excellence.

When it is no longer possible for a man to find a school for his boy except within a universal state system, it will be too late to worry about freedom as we have known it, for it will be gone."

(Dr. H. W. Dodds, President, Princeton University.)

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